

## Weather

Fair and cooler tonight; generally fair and dry with moderate temperature Tuesday.

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1947

FIVE CENTS

# TRUMAN REPEATS INFLATION WARNING

## One Is Killed And 4 Hurt in CCC Crash

Wife and Small Daughter Survive Sunday Night Tragedy Near Here; Washington C. H. Youth Is Injured

Raymond Mechlin, 23, of Columbus, was fatally injured and four other persons were injured, none of them critically, when Mechlin's automobile and one driven by John Kearns of Washington C. H. sideswiped at a curve in the CCC highway just north of the intersection of the Waterloo Pike, two miles northeast of Washington C. H.

Mechlin was accompanied by his wife and their three-year-old daughter, Mary Ellen. Mrs. Mechlin was cut and bruised and Mary Ellen, although literally drenched with blood, escaped with minor bruises.

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH. FAYETTE

Returning to this office from the Court House, I found a mysterious box and a bottle, each containing something unusual brought in for identification.

One glance at the one in the bottle and I was certain it was a hairworm, or what is generally known as a horsehair snake.

The hairworm had been left by Sheridan Bond, who resides on the banks of Rattlesnake Creek on the Leesburg Road.

I had often seen the horsehair "snakes" swimming in pools and ditches, wiggling like a snake while propelling themselves in the water.

The hairworms are parasitic and usually develop in bodies of insects. In fact I saw a large waterbug in an uptown business place one day, and a hairworm some five inches in length and not much larger than a thick hair, was leaving the waterbug, or croton bug's body.

Fully developed the hairworms never eat anything. Their bodies absorb moisture, and the unusual worms live for sometime.

They are known as gordius worms, and years ago it was a common belief that the so-called horsehair snakes really developed from horsehairs that had fallen into water. That's the reason for the old name.

The specimen left by Sheridan is about five inches long and is a female. The male has a forked tail.

O, yes! The box contained a swallowtail luna moth, about half the size of the larger lunas. They are light green with the lower edges of the wings a lighter shade than the upper portion, and a dot in each wing to resemble eyes and which help frighten away would-be predators. It was left for me by R. G. Walker, of the Hotel Washington, and I appreciate the thoughtfulness of both men who left the specimens.

## Wounded Fugitive Hunted in Akron

CLEVELAND, July 21—(P)—A fireman's tip extended the search for wounded ex-convict Arthur Kirkorian to Akron today on the fourth day of his disappearance from Road Huron Hospital.

Fire Lieut. Jack Sammon told police a man closely resembling Kirkorian's description asked him yesterday morning for the best way to Akron.

"He walked with a limp," Sammon said. "He seemed to favor his right side too."

Kirkorian who is about 28, was wounded by a shotgun blast fired by Willowick police during his capture last Tuesday. Police say he has a long criminal record.

## Two Men Killed At Boy's School

BADEN, Pa., July 21—(P)—Two elderly men employed as farmers at an exclusive boys' school in this western Pennsylvania town were found slain over the week-end and state police said the killings took place two days apart.

State Policeman Ralph A. Cole said Joseph Neugebauer, 72, and Matthew Magana, 69, were killed and that a third man, a roommate of Magana, was sought for questioning.

## Only Weather Question Mark For Fair Here

Grounds Buzzing With Activity as Show Takes Form

With more space taken for exhibits and concessions than ever before, the Fayette County Fair opens Tuesday with every indication that it will be the largest Fair ever held here.

There is just one thing that might prevent it, and that is continuance of the rainy weather.

Secretary Frank E. Ellis said Monday afternoon that there is every indication that the Fair will exceed all previous ones in more ways than one, and plans have been made to handle large crowds throughout the week.

As usual on Monday the entire grounds teemed with activity, as concessionaires were busy arranging their various places; midway attractions were taking form and exhibitors in all departments were arranging their exhibits and preparing to add the final touches Tuesday.

Much livestock was already on the grounds for the greatest livestock exhibits ever held at the Fair, and more was pouring in hourly.

Race barns were filled in preparation for the four days of racing, in which \$15,000 in purses have attracted some of the top flight horses of the country.

The grounds are in excellent condition, with material applied to roads and walks to keep them in good condition even if rain falls during the annual event.

Fair board members were busy about the grounds, looking after their departments, and Fair Secretary Ellis' office, just north of the grandstand, was a scene of constant activity as concession men and exhibitors generally applied for information and assistance.

By Tuesday noon the entire Fair will be ready in a big way.

## CIO-URW to Ask Four for Boost

CLEVELAND, July 21—(P)—The CIO-United Rubber Workers industrial policy committee has decided to ask the rubber industry's "big four"—Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber and Firestone—for another 1947 pay raise.

The committee blamed rising living costs for its decision yesterday to more from "big four," signers of the first wage contract this year among the nation's major producers.

In making its decision, the committee took advantage of a reopening clause in their contract, signed March 22, stipulating that wages could be renegotiated within four months. The action came only two days short of that period.

## Meat Outlook Is Complicated By Unfavorable Corn Season

CHICAGO, July 21—(P)—N. E. Dodd, under secretary of agriculture said today that "if we don't help farmers handle their corn so it will keep well, I think we can expect an abnormally large portion of it fed to hogs and cattle this winter."

"The result would be heavy livestock marketings during the

winter and early spring, followed by smaller marketings and higher prices next summer," he said in a speech prepared for a conference on conditioning the corn crop, sponsored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

He said that "in all probability we will have considerable soft corn to deal with this fall," because the lateness of the crop and the possibility of frost before it matures, soft corn, he added, will mold and spoil if not properly handled.

"Much corn may have to be dried by forced hot air," he said. "That will take machinery and it will take time to get the proper machines manufactured in adequate quantity and out onto the farms."

"We should start encouraging farmers now to make plans to handle wet corn and to place their orders for any equipment which they will need," he added.

Prices To Hold Up  
COLUMBUS, July 21—(P)—Ohio State University rural economists today predicted continued high prices for food despite record crops in wheat and rice this year.

Reasons cited were: The high level of employment, high wages, (Please Turn to Page Two)

## Dutch Launch Full Scale War In Rich Java and Sumatra

Violence Now Sweeping Indonesia Following Outbreak of Uprisings



DETECTIVES LOOK at the body of Mrs. Marian Davidson Newton, 36, a divorcee, of Vancouver, B. C., the ninth woman murdered in Southern California since January 15. Apparently strangled with a noose, she had been attacked, beaten and thrown from a car near San Pedro's city limits. She had set out alone the night before for a dance. (International)

## Charges of Liquor Overstocking Hurlled Back by Previous Director

COLUMBUS, July 21—(P)—Large purchases of all types of spirits in the closing months of the administration of former Gov. Frank J. Lausche were declared "made in good faith" today by Supreme Court Judge Robert M. Sohngen, state liquor director at the time of the purchase.

Judge Sohngen's defense of his regime was made in a letter to the present state liquor director, Dale Dunifon, and copies were sent to former Governor Lausche and to Franklin County Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett.

"Purchases x x x," the letter read, "when made by us were made in good faith and in our opinion were sound as of the time made, and in the light of general market conditions in the liquor industry."

Judge Sohngen said his purchases were based upon previous sales experiences in view of the uncertainty of the alcoholic beverage industry which operated under grain restrictions and OPA price controls.

These purchases, he asserted, were "justified in the light of foregoing conditions."

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert earlier today declared Ohio had lost its chance of making a profit on liquor operations this year "unless

the industry cooperates."

The Hamilton man's letter—composed after a conference with Patrick A. Radican, administrative assistant in charge of liquor purchasing when Judge Sohngen was director—asked why the \$40,000,000 liquor inventory had not been reduced.

"The reply to this question," his letter continued, "is not that the outstanding orders would account for the increase, because, as I understand your own statements, you do not even contend that more than \$15,000,000 was on order, and you or your immediate predecessor had ample opportunity in the ordinary course of business to make any correction in the inventory."

"It just escapes me how you can explain that you could have a turnover of twice the amount of your January inventory between January and July and still remain unable to make any adjustment you wanted in that inventory in a double turnover."

Judge Sohngen jumped to his own defense on the basis of charges he had overstocked the department on "slow-moving" items, listing a number of brands of whiskeys and rums purchased by the Herbert and Bricker administrations.

He quoted figures purporting to show that the total inventory when he took over the department Jan. 13, 1945, was 26 percent whiskey, 28 percent brandy, 34 percent rum, seven percent gin and two percent cordials.

When he left the administration of Ohio's giant liquor operations, he said, the inventory by percentage showed 49 percent whiskey, 18 percent gin, 14 percent cordials, 11 percent rum, six percent brandy and two percent of other types.

"We assert that the operation of the department of liquor control by our administration was sound in every way from a business standpoint; earnest and sincere in its effort to eliminate the abuses in connection with the sale of intoxicating liquor, forthright, open and above board in (Please Turn to Page Two)

BATAVIA, JAVA, July 21—(P)—President Soekarno said by radio tonight the Dutch were attacking his Indonesian Republic by land, air and sea. He appealed to the world to force the United Nations Security Council to take up the issue.

A Dutch communique said Dutch warplanes had attacked Republican airfields in Java and Sumatra because Indonesian fighter planes were ready for action.

## Atom Experts Are Under Fire

Communist College Teachers, Is Charge

WASHINGTON, July 21—(P)—Walter S. Steele told the House un-American Activities Committee today that Dr. Frank Oppenheimer and Dr. Lewis Balamuth, war time experts on atomic power, have taught since at Communist schools.

Steele, who testified as chairman of the National Security Committee of the American coalition of patriotic, civic and fraternal societies, said Oppenheimer recently instructed in "atomic energy" at the California workers school in San Francisco. He said Oppenheimer now is "at Minnesota."

On July 12, Dr. Oppenheimer denied as "complete fabrication" published reports that he has been a Communist party member.

Steele said Balamuth, formerly connected with the Manhattan atomic project, has been teaching the "rudiments" of atomic power at the Jefferson School of Social Science in New York.

The Communists, the witness said, maintain schools in America as tools of propaganda and agitation. He said the New York and San Francisco schools are the two largest.

Steele was the first of 14 witnesses scheduled for a week's hearings on Communist activity. He testified additionally:

There are some 5,000,000 Communists or members of Communist groups in the United States.

The Communists are "pushing" for creation of a major, third political party.

The Communists have established schools in Hollywood, Boston and Cleveland, in addition to those at San Francisco and New York.

The San Francisco and New York schools are on the government's approved list for G. I. educational benefits, as a result of state certification.

Steele said that on the faculty of the Jefferson school in New York is Vladimir D. Kazakewski, whom he described as a member of the army's special training faculty at Cornell in 1943.

On the faculty at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, is Arthur G. Steinberg, who was listed, Steele said, as "Berger" on a roll of 140 names given the government as linked with the Canadian spy ring.

Another instructor at Antioch, (Please Turn to Page Two)

## Hiroshima Plans Peace Festival

HIROSHIMA, Japan July 21—(P)—Citizens of the atomic bomb-devastated city are preparing for a three-day festival starting August 5, dedicated to world peace.

Convinced that another war would bring mass slaughter of civilians, they will stand in humble silence for a minute at 8:14 A. M. August 6—the second anniversary of the searing bomb burst which all but destroyed the city and left 78,150 dead and 13,983 missing.

Disclosing that the subpoena

was served Saturday on representatives of the Roosevelt estate, Chairman Brewster (R-Me) said the committee plans shortly after Congress adjourns to hold hearings concerning "certain war contracts to the Hughes Tool Company and the Kaiser-Hughes Corp."

Brewster did not state why the

committee used the official subpoena—a new approach in the Maine lawmakers' efforts to search through the Roosevelt papers.

In announcing the investigation several weeks ago, Brewster promised a "complete public airing" of details concerning construction of the plane by Hughes, manufacturer and Hollywood movie producer.

committee used the official subpoena—a new approach in the Maine lawmakers' efforts to search through the Roosevelt papers.

## Four Pitfalls Are Outlined in Midyear Report

'Strict Economy' With Some Foods Urged by President

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, July 21—(P)—President Truman said today the nation has surged to a pinnacle of "unprecedented prosperity" but must strengthen its defenses against inflation.

In a special mid-year economic report to Congress, the chief executive declared that production is running at a rate of \$225,000,000,000 a year, far surpassing anything in history and added:

"We can place the high production and the high employment that we have today on a firm foundation of enduring prosperity and peace."

But threaded through the 30,000-word document were four C's—corn, coal, construction and commerce overseas—named by Mr. Truman as developments which mean that "inflationary problems may become stronger."

Termining price reductions still necessary in many areas, the president said they must not be swamped in a wave of speculation caused by the forecast of a short corn crop or by a wave of new wage and price boosts pegged to John L. Lewis's coal contract settlement.

Mr. Truman said there are as yet "no grounds for real alarm nor for general speculative increases in food prices" arising from the forecast of a corn harvest 20 percent below last year's. But in the event real shortages should develop, the report recommended:

1. Full publicity as to the true farm outlook, perhaps including a campaign for "strict economy" in the use of some foods.

2. Quick planning for conservation, through export controls and possibly by renewing the government's recently lapsed power to control the amount of grain used by distillers and other processors.

Mr. Truman renewed his plea of ten days ago that coal, steel and other industries forego immediate price increases until they test the real cost of the wage boost won by Lewis's miners.

"Stability in steel prices would be a wise economic policy for this industry as well as for the country," the president declared, whereas increases based on guesses and an "exaggerated interpretation" could "start another price-wage spiral in motion."

"Another general surge of price inflation would have only one result—the sharp recession which is to everyone's interest to prevent," Mr. Truman said.

He added that price cuts and boosts in substandard pay rates are still needed as he said they were when the "first economic report was made in January but that meanwhile corporation profits have gone on to new record heights.

"It is evident," the chief executive asserted, "that in many cases business profits are more than adequate to permit price reductions or wage increases, or some (Please Turn to Page Two)

Swarms of Flies Halt Three Trains In Pennsylvania

PEACH BOTTOM, Pa., July 21—(P)—Swarms of May flies halted three freight trains pulled by 350-ton electric locomotives last night on the Pennsylvania railroad line between Port Deposit, Md., and Harrisburg, Pa.

Crews worked for hours to clear away the millions of insects which blanketed the boxcars, clogged overhead power lines and short-circuited motors.

Three steam locomotives finally pushed two of the trains to Harrisburg and the other to Port Deposit.

May flies are known as ephemera to the learned. Perspiring trainmen had other names for them last night.

## Shirley Is Expecting

HOLLYWOOD, July 21—(P)—Shirley Temple is expecting a January baby.

The 19-year-old actress and her husband, actor John G. Agar, 26, made the announcement last night at a family party.

They were married Sept. 19, 1945.



# Vendors Sales Tax Reports Are Now Due

**Tax Examiner Robert Gregg Will Give Assistance**

Semi-annual sales tax reports are now due and must be filed not later than July 31 in order to avoid a penalty of \$1 per day levied under the Ohio law.

Examiner Robert Gregg, who has held the position for a number of years and covers Fayette and Pickaway counties, has announced places and dates for assisting vendors in filing their reports.

Vendors are asked to have records of gross and exempt sales, stamp purchases, and inventories of unused stamps on hand at the beginning and close of the period. This is necessary to file a complete report.

Every vendor is required to make reports semi-annually, and the present report is for the first six months this year.

Gregg will be at the following places at the hours designated to assist all vendors who apply:

July 23—9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Robert Jefferson's office, Bloomington.

July 24—9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Jeffersonville Auto Co.  
July 25—31, inclusive—8:30 A. M. to 12; 1 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. County Auditor's office.

# Mason Elected by Jeff Lions Club

Vernon Mason is president of the newly organized Jeffersonville Lions Club today, following elections at which 11 other officers were elected, preceding charter night on August 19.

Other officers elected were George T. Combs, first vice-president; James H. Boren, second vice-president; Lester L. Allen, third vice-president; Eldon E. Long, secretary; Donald D. Russell, treasurer; Clarence G. Stuckey, Lion Tamer; G. Max Morrow, tail twister; Harry W. Stempfle, long term director; Clyde H. Ring, short term director and Gerald Pence, short term director.

Ray Shoemaker, who was originally elected as Lion Tamer, declined the office and a subsequent election gave Stuckey the job.

The charter will be closed at a meeting July 29 and charter night will be August 19.

# John Reser Dies At Home in Jasper

John Reser, 71, died at his home in Jasper Mills west of Washington C. H. at 12:45 A. M. Sunday following an illness of about three years. His health began to fail when he suffered a stroke.

A carpenter by trade, he had lived in the Jasper Mills community for about 40 years. He was a member of the Jr. O.U.A.M. Lodge of Washington C. H. He was a native of Shelby County.

He is survived by his widow and daughter, Mrs. Alice Freshour of Mt. Sterling. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. R. H. Miller of Frankfort and Mrs. M. M. Turner of Marysville and four brothers, Harry and Samuel of Columbus and Walter and Edwin of Washington, C. H.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 P. M. Tuesday, followed by burial in Greenfield Cemetery in charge of the Littleton Funeral home, Sabina. Friends may call any time at the home.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? USE A RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED AD.

# Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Leeth, 102 West Paint Street, are announcing the birth of an eight pound, two ounce daughter, in Greenfield Hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Crooks was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 630 Columbus Avenue Sunday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Donald Whitmer, eight year old son of Mrs. Carl Mann of Bloomingburg underwent a tonsilectomy at the offices of Dr. J. H. Persinger, Monday morning.

Mr. E. W. Durlinger, 324 North Fayette Street, entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Sunday afternoon for observation and treatment. The trip was made in the Klever ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hoppes of the Rockbridge Road are announcing the birth of a six pound two ounce son, Frederick Wayne, in Greenfield Hospital, Monday morning.

Mrs. E. L. Scott was called to Columbus Monday morning by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. O. B. Yoder of Marysville, who is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, following a major operation.

Mr. Sylvester Sherbert of Sabina, who recently underwent a major operation in University Hospital, Columbus, was brought to the Flint Nursing Home in the Roberts ambulance of Wilmington, where he entered as a patient.

Mrs. Ernest D. Evans and infant daughter Janice Irene, were brought from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to their home on the Snowhill Road, Sunday afternoon, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Frederick Wilson Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilson, 1143 East Paint Street was taken in the Cox and Parrett ambulance to Children's Hospital, Columbus, Monday morning for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Ralph Baughn was removed from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baughn, 1104 South Hinde Street, to Greenfield Hospital, early Sunday morning, in the Klever ambulance, where a ten pound son was born later in the morning.

Mr. Edward Baker of Lynchburg who has been a patient in Hillsboro Hospital, entered the Flint Nursing Home Thursday as a patient. He was brought there in the Davis ambulance of Hillsboro.

Mr. Wayne Manahan Sr. was removed from his home on the Miami Trace Road and taken to Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. The trip was made in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Homer Lewis was taken from her home on the Danville Road, to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Sunday evening for observation and treatment. She was taken there in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. George Smith, 813 East Temple Street, was removed to the office of Dr. James Rose Saturday afternoon for treatment for a fractured hip resulting from a fall at her home and later to Grant Hospital, Columbus. The trip was made in the Klever ambulance.

# Eagles Postpone Covered Dish Supper

The Eagles potluck supper, originally scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed until July 30, Bob Bailey, Eagles' secretary, said today.

This change was made, Bailey said, when it was discovered that the supper had been slated for Fair week. The postponement was made to a more convenient date.

# New Teacher Is Hired Here

**Janitor Signed For Eastside**

Two changes in personnel for the city schools were announced Monday by A. B. Murray, superintendent of schools, who stated that Miss Joan Lyne had been hired as girls' health and physical education instructor and that Lewis H. Loer had been added to the maintenance staff.

Miss Joan Lyne is a 1947 graduate of Denison University and comes "highly recommended," said Murray. While at Denison, she was active in the Women's Athletic Association and was a member of the Outing Club.

She was also a member of the scholastic honorary society, Crossed Keys, and of Alpha Omicron Psi. She was a member of the YWCA there and this summer is working as recreation supervisor at St. Mary's Camp in Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Lyne will replace Miss Mary Fischer, who resigned after one year as physical education teacher, to be married.

Loer will replace Raymond Dixon as janitor at Eastside elementary school. He has been helping as janitor for the past few months.

# Eviction Case Comes To Close

The eviction case of George E. Blackmore of Bloomingburg against O. L. Streitenberger, which had attracted much attention by reason of unusual angles, ended abruptly in Justice George Worrell's court, Saturday, when the eviction order was sustained by Justice Worrell.

It was claimed by the plaintiff that the defendant had failed to pay the last two monthly installments of rent, and that no proffer had been made to do so.

After Constable John Jones and the defendant had testified, Justice Worrell found in favor of the plaintiff, and the defendant must move within the next 10 days.

# 4-H Club Completes Fair Exhibit Plans

The members of the Blue Ribbon Livestock 4-H Club are ready to exhibit their animals at the Fair Tuesday following a meeting at the home of Jack and Roger Pope when they finished filling out their record books.

At this last meeting of the year for the group, they discussed how to show their livestock and where to put it at the Fair. The group also passed a resolution wishing good luck to all those exhibiting at the Fair.

# Meat Outlook

(Continued from Page One) and a high consumer demand for foods, in the United States plus a high foreign demand for U. S. produced foods.

Export food, shipments for the first three months in 1947 were 8 percent higher than for the same period in 1946, the report states.

The economists predicted record crops in wheat, rice and oats this year and reported milk production in the U. S. for June was the greatest ever recorded for one month.

PHONE CO. SOLD LYNCHBURG — The Lynchburg-Mt. Orab Telephone Co. has been sold to the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. There are 800 stations in the system.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Kroger's

TOMATOES - Extra Standard New Pack	17c
KIDNEY BEANS - Joan of Arc, 2 No.	25c
FLOUR - Gold Medal or Pillsbury, 25 Lb. Sack	\$1.99
PEACHES - Fresh Large Freestone, 3 lbs.	25c
CARROTS - California, large bunch	10c
WATERMELONS - Georgia 28 Lb. Average Each	89c
LEAN GROUND BEEF	43c
PORK STEAKS - Lean	51c
BEEF HEARTS - 3 lb. Average	20c
FRANKFURTERS	39c
CRACKERLINGS - 2 lbs. for	25c
DRY SALT JOWL	27c

# Weather Report

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night

Minimum yesterday	58
Temp. 9 P. M.	65
Maximum	75
Precipitation	0.0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	67
Maximum this date 1946	76
Minimum this date 1946	63
Precipitation this date 1946	1.4

Akron, cldy	73	60
Albany, pt cldy	85	60
Albany, cldy	72	42
Buffalo, cldy	73	59
Chicago, cldy	79	54
Cincinnati, cldy	78	61
Cleveland, cldy	75	62
Columbus, rain	75	61
Dayton, cldy	73	62
Denver, cldy	86	57
Detroit, cldy	74	57
Duluth, cldy	67	44
Fort Worth, pt cldy	58	73
Hartford, W. Va. cldy	79	69
Indianapolis, cldy	75	59
Kansas City, cldy	83	60
Louisville, pt cldy	86	61
Los Angeles, cldy	78	63
Miami, cldy	86	78
Mpls-St. Paul, cldy	70	49
New York, cldy	80	66
Oklahoma City, cldy	96	69
Pittsburgh, cldy	75	58
Toledo, cldy	75	61
Washington, D. C., cldy	80	67

# Ohio Liquor Row

(Continued from Page One) connection with all its purchases and all dealings.

"Mistakes in connection with such a vast operation are bound to occur. We make no apology, however, for our administration and stand on its record," he continued.

Full analysis of other inquiries and documents in connection with his administration will be given as soon as they are received he declared.

He said he would confer later today with state liquor director Dale Dunifon about procedure in disposing of surplus liquor stocks from an inventory of \$400,000, about \$23,000,000 above normal.

"Our chances of getting a profit from liquor this year are shot unless the industry cooperates," the governor said.

Similar situations prevail in other states, but Ohio is in the worst spot, Governor Herbert said he learned at the recent governors' conference at Salt Lake City.

"First thing is to get the stock moving," he commented.

# Truman's Warning

(Continued from Page One) combination of both."

Mr. Truman reassured industry, however, that he does not seek or expect a return to pre-war price levels.

Construction—and especially housing—remains in some respects "our domestic problem No. 1," Mr. Truman said.

The general health of the economy so far has concealed the dangers in high building costs and lagging construction, he said, adding:

"But it is none too early to be concerned about a possible relapse of housing into its prewar state of chronic ill-health and instability."

As for foreign commerce, exports have skyrocketed to an annual rate of \$20,700,000,000, creating "some strain" of shortage at home. But foreign nations are running out of gold and dollars and exports "must be expected to decline before the end of the year," even if new foreign aid is granted, Mr. Truman asserted. He added:

"The immediate and sole objective of our foreign aid programs should be to restore a vigorous, stable and peaceful world economy."

In a capsule summary of national well-being, the president told Congress:

"At midpoint in the year 1947, we have surpassed previous high records of civilian production, and

## THE YEARLING

starring GREGORY PECK and JANE WYMAN  
A Clarence Brown production  
AN M-G-M PICTURE  
CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. as 'JODY'  
CLEM BEVANS - MARGARET WYCHERLY  
FOREST TUCKER

PLUS LATEST NEWS  
7:00 - 9:10 P. M.  
Feature Shown First

are now producing goods and services at a rate of \$225,000,000,000 annually.

"Month by month there has been talk of recession; month by month recession has failed to materialize. "In June we reached a level of 60,000,000 jobs, regarded by many as impossible of attainment. Our standard of living is exceptionally high, and purchasing power has thus far been adequate to absorb completely the enormous production of American farms, mines and factories.

"Farm income has attained a record level. The financial position of business is strong. "Management and labor have cooperated in maintaining industrial peace. "Productivity is on the increase."

But then Mr. Truman added this warning: That full employment at high prices is being sustained by the pent-up wartime demand, by extensive use of credit and savings, and by the huge excess of exports over imports. "These are temporary props to our economic system. As they weaken, we shall need to make many basic readjustments to complete the transition to a permanently stable and maximum-level peacetime economy," he declared.

# Atomic Experts

(Continued from Page One) Steele said, is listed in the catalogue as Lewis Corey. Steele said he has been told the man's real name is Lewis Corey Fraini and that Fraini is a charter member of the Communist party.

Both Steele and Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.), of the house committee took pains to point out that Antioch is a "legitimate" school, not a "Communist college."

# Market Reports

## Local Quotations

GRAIN	
New Wheat	\$2.20
Corn	\$1.97
Soy Beans	\$3.10
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Cream	68c
Eggs	44c
Heavy Hens	20c
Leghorn Hens	20c
Heavy Springers	25c
Leghorn Springers	25c
Old Roosters	10c

## Livestock Markets

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)  
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-250 \$27.50 sows under 400 lbs \$18.50 down.

CINCINNATI, July 21—(AP)—(USA)

—Salable hogs 1,500; early trade generally steady with Friday, good and choice barrows and gilts 160-250 lbs 27.75; 250-275 lbs and 140-160 lbs 26.75; 275-300 lbs 25.75; 300-350 lbs 24.25; 350-400 lbs 23.75; over 400 lbs 23.25 down; sows chiefly 160-200; under 400 lbs 19.00 and above; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle 1,500; calves 400; compared last Friday general slaughter cattle very slow in developing; early demand centered on cows; grain fed steers and heifers acutely scarce; only limited action other grades; weak to 50 lower; cows and bulls generally steady, truck lots good and choice 550 lb mixed yearlings 26.00; few 25.50; medium and low good steers and heifers 22.00-24.00; numerous grassers to sell 20.00 down; bulk beef cows common and medium 13.50-16.00; medium and good offerings 17.00-21.00; canners and cutters 8.00-13.00; early bull top 17.25; mostly cutter common and low medium dairy bred kinds 13.50-16.50; vealers opening 1.00 lower at 23.50 down; slow demand for replacement cattle.

Sheep 1,200; limited number good and choice lambs early mostly steady; 24.00-25.00; few choice 25.70; generally steady, demand narrow for other grades, undertone weak to lower slaughter ewes steady 7.50 down.

CHICAGO, July 21—(AP)—(USA)—Salable hogs 8,000, total 12,000; general market on butchers fairly active and uneven; 25 to 75 cents higher. Sows mostly 50 to 75 cents up; some light-weight sows under 350 lbs as much as a

dollar higher, but market closing slow; top 27.75 sparingly; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 27.00-27.50; 250-280 lbs 25.00-27.00; 290-320 lbs 23.00-25.00; heavier butchers scarce; few good around 400 lbs at 20.50; good and choice sows under 350 lbs 21.00-22.50; few choice 300 lbs and under 23.00; 350-400 lb sows 19.25-21.50; lbs 17.50-19.50; 450-500 lbs 14.50-15.00; sows under 300 lbs down to 16.00 and below.

Salable cattle 9,000, total 9,500; salable calves 1,000, total 1,000; general market on butchers fairly active and uneven; strength in instances on choice steers and yearlings at 28.00 upward. Very drab; however, on grassy and warmed-up kinds at 25.00 downward; 12c five loads choice 110-1200 lbs steers topped at 31.50; choice 1,000-lb heifers 25.00; bulk good and choice steers 26.50-31.00; comparable heifers; 25.00-28.50 peddling market on beef cows at 13.50-16.50; good cows to 19.50; cutters 12.00 down; bulls 18.25 down; vealers 25.00, mostly 24.00 down; stock cattle steady at 19.00-23.00.

Salable sheep 1,500, total 2,000; good and choice spring lambs very scarce; one or two small lots held well above 24.00; most desirable kinds steady to weak; few medium and good springers 22.50 to 23.50; sizeable lot common and medium kinds 19.00; two loads medium and good shorn old crop lambs and yearlings, mixed No. 1 pelts about steady at 19.00; common to choice shorn slaughter ewes steady at 6.50 to 8.50.

## Grain Markets

CHICAGO, July 21—(AP)—Selling toward the close wiped out most early gains in grains on the Board of Trade today. Prices mostly held slightly above the preceding close.

Hedging pressure entered wheat. Profit-taking developed in corn following a statement by President Truman that there was no ground for real alarm.

## Wallpaper

At The

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or for speculative increase in food prices, in corn situation despite a smaller crop outlook.

CASH GRAIN  
CHICAGO, July 21—(AP)—WHEAT: No. 1 hard 2.39½-2.40; No. 2 red, 2.40-2.41.  
CORN: No. 1 yellow, 2.20½-2.21; No. 2 2.20-2.20½; No. 3 2.18½-2.19½; No. 4 2.11½; sample grade yellow, 1.66½-1.67; No. 1 white, 2.60.  
OATS: No. 1 heavy white, 1.13½-1.15; No. 1 white, 1.05½-1.11½; No. 2 white, 1.03½; No. 3 white, 1.02; No. 4 white, 96½-98½.  
BARLEY: Choice malting 2.00-2.25; malting 1.70-2.25; feed 1.50-1.65; all nominal.  
RYE: No. 2 grades, 2.25-2.60 nominal.  
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SOYBEANS: No. 2 yellow 3.33.



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In The Nation Today

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories explaining the latest step in national defense, the army-navy unification plan.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 21—(AP)—This explains the latest step in national defense.

The Senate (July 9) and the House (July 19) have voted to "unify" the army, navy and air force.

This isn't a merger or melting together of the armed services. All it means is getting them to work better together for national defense.

For example:

1. Better team-work in planning.

2. They can save money, time, effort, materials and manpower in buying what they need.

The army, navy and air force will be under their own civilian secretaries and their own commanders. They'll be separate branches of the armed forces.

But all of them will be under a secretary of national defense. That's a new job. It's never existed in this country before.

All this seems so natural and useful you might think it would have been done long ago.

True, it's been cooking a long time. But it hasn't been easy to do. And it isn't finished. It should be soon. There's still a slight hitch.

This is it: the Senate voted for one bill to unify the services, the House voted for another.

The bills are almost identical. But there are some differences.

The House and Senate will try to iron out these differences by setting up a joint committee—called a conference committee—of both Houses.

There isn't much time for doing this since Congress may quit for 1946 by the end of this week.

It's expected an agreement will be reached quickly. Then the bill agreed to by both Houses will be sent to the president for him to sign into law.

He'll sign it promptly because, to a large degree, this has been his baby. He's pushed hard for it.

The idea of unification isn't new. It isn't something which sprang suddenly out of World War II. There's been talk of it since World War I.

Since 1921 at least 60 bills to unify the armed services have been introduced in Congress.

A number of studies were made. But until now, no action was taken. Yet, the real drive for unification did spring out of World War II.


That war showed some real weakness in this country's national defense set-up. For example:

The scrambling the army and navy did to get what they needed when the war started.

If they had had a plan ready they could have saved time, money, effort, materials.

The failure of the army and navy big shots to agree on unification.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

THE LAUNDRY ROOM SCREEN IS BEING CUT RIGHT NOW

Of Human Interest

Gen. Bradley Is Going Back But Will Find Many Changes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Omar Nelson Bradley, the "Doughboy" who threw a huge stumbling block in the way of getting the idea through Congress.

The admirals didn't want to wind up being bossed by a general. The generals wanted to be sure they didn't lose ground to the navy.

And the air force didn't want to be under the thumb of the army or navy. It wanted to run its own show.

Last year the army came up with one plan for unification. The navy came up with another. They were miles apart.

Congress worked on the plans but, even though President Truman asked for action, the 1946 Congress went home without doing anything.

Before this year's Congress came here in January, Mr. Truman finally got the army and navy to agree on a single plan.

He gave this plan to Congress in February. Since then committees of both houses have held hearings on the unification plan.

The top army, navy, air force and marine commanders went up before the committees and spoke in general favor of the plan.

(With their boss, the president, behind the plan it wasn't likely that any of those commanders were going to come out flatfootedly against it.)

Finally, both committees okayed the plan, passed the word on to House and Senate, and both Houses this month voted for it.

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now an arena of quarrels in which no two allies agree on what shall be done with the slowly reviving foe.

He will find there neither war nor peace—for the peace isn't yet written with the main enemy—but only a twilight compromise, under which ultimate decisions have been postponed from week to week and month to month.

He will find the sureties of the battlefield, where nations and men unite in common fear, replaced by the uncertainties of the diplomatic table, where they often drift apart in mutual distrust or under the tug of separate greed.

He will find that the superb, combat-trained, million-man American Army he led has dwindled to 200,000 men or fewer, an army containing many teen-age youngsters who never saw action, an army that suffers from the evils that have afflicted all occupation armies from pre-Roman times—venereal disease, black marketing and the softening influence of intermingling with foreign civilians in a foreign culture.

He will find in this remnant American Army at least one unit that can strike with wartime precision and power—the mobile constabulary force built up by his old lieutenant, Maj. Gen. Ernie ("Old Gravel Voice") Harmon, tank battalions of Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Bradley undoubtedly will gather secret information that will be reflected in future American military planning. There would be no other real purpose in his going.

But along his journey also will be many milestones of memory he helped make famous in the second world war—Hill 609 in Tunisia, Troina in Sicily, St. Lo in Normandy, the Ardennes in Belgium, the Siegfried line and the Rhine in Germany.

But he probably won't get to visit the River Elbe area, where he linked up with the Russians to end the war and swapped the Soviet commander a jeep for a riding horse as a victory souvenir. Only Red troops patrol the Elbe these days.

The Soviet military leaders know Bradley's record too well to underestimate him. But he will certainly be a puzzle to the German people. Accustomed to the

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2:28 Pace Stake (Closed) ..... 1,000.00

2:18 Trot Stake (Closed) ..... 1,000.00

2:14 Trot Stake (Closed) ..... 1,000.00

THURSDAY, JULY 24

3-Year Old Pace Stake (Closed) .....\$1,000.00

2:28 Trot Stake (Closed) ..... 1,000.00

2:20 Pace Stake (Closed) ..... 1,000.00

FRIDAY, JULY 25

2:12 Pace—

The OHIO BLUE GRASS STAKE (Closed) .....\$2,500.00

2-Year Old Trot Stake (Closed) ..... 1,000.00

Note: Open Classes will be arranged, if necessary, to complete our program.

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2:25 Pace Stake (Closed) ..... 1,000.00

2:25 Trot Stake (Closed) ..... 1,000.00

2:18 Pace Stake (Closed) ..... 1,000.00

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BOY'S SLACK SUITS, reduced 4.00

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We stand squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizen of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

### Staying With The Job

A reader wants to know why Congress thinks it has to stop working on July 26. Other people who start important pieces of work, he says, have to stay by them until they are done. The doctor doesn't walk out in the middle of an operation. The lawyer doesn't walk out in the middle of a court trial. The school teacher has to finish the school term, and wind up with finished records and everything shipshape before she gets a vacation.

Why does Congress leave its work unfinished? Does it think mending its home fences is more important than consideration of military training, of the railway reorganization bill, of the admission of displaced persons, all of which means so much to so many people?

If Congress were merely taking a reasonable vacation of six weeks or so, says the reader, and coming back to go to work again regularly in September, that would be all right. But unless a special session is called, Congress will not reconvene for several months. Why, with so many important matters at stake, does Congress think it has to shut up shop now?

We don't know the answer to that. It is true that one bill is followed by another, and Congress must decide to draw the line somewhere. Also, congressmen need to learn public opinion at first hand by moving among their constituents for a time. But we think, nevertheless, that the reader has asked an important question. Ought not Congress finish obviously urgent work on its desk before going home?

### Labor In Hawaii

The enormous growth of power of organized labor has made it imperative that the great unions choose between one of two courses. They can continue to make excessive demands, stir up trouble at every opportunity, throttle production—and thus, in the long run, create depressions and unemployment and economic chaos. Or they can cooperate with the industries which provide their members' jobs, to the end that markets for products will be stable and expanding, that business will prosper—and that worker responsibility and productivity will assure good wages, the best possible working conditions, and a high standard of living.

The Hawaiian Islands are among the places where that choice must soon be made. The complex labor situation there is described in a recent Saturday Evening Post article by Frank J. Taylor, entitled "Labor Moves in on Hawaii." The CIO has organized Hawaiian workers with unprecedented speed. Whether or not it has brought Hawaiian labor real benefits is debatable in many instances—but there can be no question that it completely dominates the Hawaiian labor scene.

Hawaii lives on two crops—sugar cane and pineapple. In spite of intensive search, no other major crop has been found for which the Islands' climate is suitable. A strike at the height of the pineapple harvest—which has been threatened—could

### Grab Bag

#### One-Minute Test

1. What is the capital city of Switzerland?
2. What city is the capital of Bulgaria?
3. What is the capital of Greece?

#### Words of Wisdom

Economy is half the battle of life; it is not so hard to earn money, as to spend it well.—Spurgeon.

#### Today's Horoscope

You are a self-sufficient person, and intellectual, and you like to assume a leading role. You are adventurous, and like to travel; are robust and participate in many sports. You have the power and courage of your convictions and will yield a point only when it is proven to you. This is a good day in connection with joint finances, the possessions of another, bills, payments, insurances, offers, legacies, contracts and decisions. You will gain much in many ways and happiness will be yours in your next year. Travel and beneficial changes will eventuate, but also some unexpected annoyance, perhaps through a stranger or indisposition. Born on this date a child will be endowed with fine qualities and exceptional talent, the intellectual faculties being well developed. Outstanding success and undoubted popularity seem assured.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Berne.
2. Sofia.
3. Athens.

cost the islands its pineapple crop. Such a strike, should it come, will be because the employers cannot meet union demands. Pineapple workers are highly paid. Sugar workers receive three or four times as much a day as do the employees of Cuban competitors. This means that if wages go to a certain point, these industries will lose markets, and jobs will be destroyed.

The employers say they are willing to meet every reasonable union request, but they are unwilling to commit financial suicide. It remains to be seen whether the unions will help work out the problem so that Hawaii will have a stable and permanent market for her produce.

### Why Prices Stay High

According to the official indexes, the cost of living reached its postwar peak last March. Since then, there has been a slight decline. The widespread price breaks which some forecast for this summer have definitely not materialized.

We should have learned by this time that the price problem is enormously complex, and there is no pat and easy solution to it. Such well meant schemes as the Newburyport plan failed for the reason that they were economically unsound. The average merchant's profit is so small that a ten percent across-the-board cut, if maintained, would ruin him. The stores which followed the Newburyport idea could not replace their stocks at wholesale prices which would make the lower retail prices possible. They were forced to re-price their goods at levels which reflect today's costs.

The point of this is that it is ridiculous to assume that price control can be effectively exerted at the retail end. Prices are high because the productivity of labor per man is low—because many kinds of goods are still in short supply—because industry's operating costs have gone up all along the line—and because many government policies feed inflation. Prices will remain high so long as this is true.

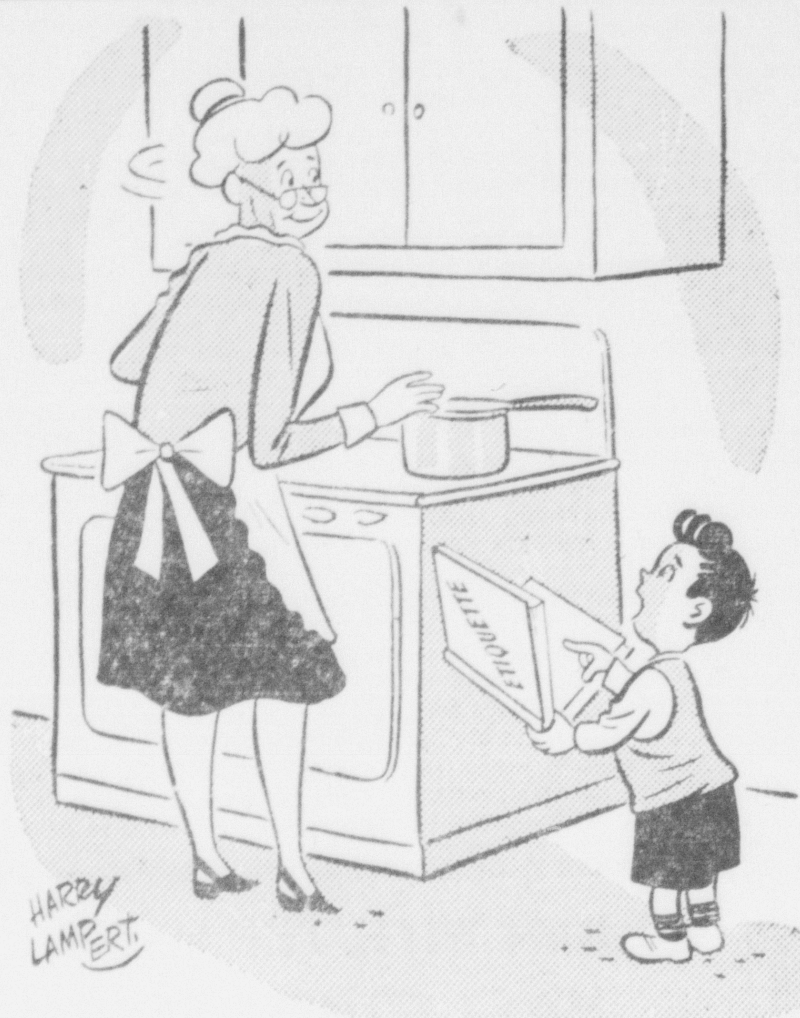
Industry—both manufacturing and retailing—knows that prices within the means of the masses of the people are essential to its own welfare and existence. But it can't reduce prices until its costs are reduced.

As for the discs and saucers that we have been reading about lately, we'd pronounce most of 'em tissues of eyes, not Hes.

Russian procedure in general reminds us of the mother who was always telling somebody to go and see what Johnny was doing and tell him to stop.

"Oh what is so rare as a day in June?" says the enraptured poet. But July also has its merits as its days come along.

## LAFF - A - DAY



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7-21

"It says here, pie should be eaten with a fork. You haven't got a pie I could practice on, have you, Grandma?"

## Diet and Health

### An Infection Within the Chest Walls

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SOMETIMES, after a severe bout with some germ-caused disease, the patient will develop an infection or abscess of the lining membrane of the chest walls. This is called empyema. Depending on its severity, larger or smaller amounts of fluid and pus collect within the chest cavity.

In almost every case, empyema develops as a complication of some other disorder, especially one which has been long-drawn out and difficult to control.

#### After Pneumonia

Empyema occurs particularly as an aftermath of pneumonia. It may, however, occur as a result of chest wounds or follow such contagious diseases as influenza, scarlet fever, measles, typhoid fever, and tuberculosis. Disorders within the abdomen such as abscess below the diaphragm or abscess below the liver may also be responsible. Such germs as pneumococcus, staphylococcus, streptococcus and tuberculosis organisms are most often responsible for the infection.

The condition, as a rule, may be diagnosed by the fever and other symptoms it produces, together with an examination by a physician which reveals fluid in the chest cavity. Of course, the X-ray is also most helpful in confirming the diagnosis.

#### Treating Empyema

Empyema may be treated in a number of ways, depending upon what germs have produced it.

According to Dr. Thomas J. Kinella, of Minneapolis, in treating empyema it is important to keep up

the patient's nutrition with a well-balanced diet in order that he may be able to overcome the infection present. Some method is employed for getting rid of the fluid in the chest cavity. This may be done by sucking it out with a syringe and needle. Sometimes, the chest cavity is washed out after the fluid is withdrawn.

A tube may be passed into the chest cavity so that the fluid may be drawn out and antiseptics, penicillin, or sulfonamide preparations may be introduced. Sometimes, what is known as open drainage is tried, that is, an operation called rib resection is performed and the fluid is removed.

#### Fluid Withdrawn

When the fluid is withdrawn from the chest cavity using a needle and syringe, it is possible to determine by examination of the fluid what germ is responsible for the infection, as well as the extent of the infection within the chest cavity.

This method of treatment seems to get the best results in the infection in children and in the treatment of empyema which has just developed. If such method of treatment does not bring prompt results, drainage through a tube is, as a rule, instituted. This method has the advantage of not requiring repeated drainage of the chest wall. It makes complete healing possible after the fluid is removed and penicillin or sulfonamide drugs are instilled within the chest cavity, thus overcoming the infection.

Empyema does not occur as often nowadays as it did in times gone by, because, with penicillin and the sulfonamide drugs, lung infections are more quickly eliminated.

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## Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

### PIPE PHILOSOPHY

When the evenin' shadders come a-stealin' from across the way;  
When the frogs begin to holler, toward the closin' of the day;  
When it ain't quite time fr' sleepin', yet's too late fr' work, or play;  
Then I like t' get my smokin' fill my pipe, 'and puff away.

Like t' ponder over problems, such as What is Life? And Why?

It is sure a funny business. Who are You? And who am I? Where'd we come from? Where we bound for? How come this? And what for that?

What some likes, they's others doesn't. Makes y'u wonder where we're at.

Had no say 'bout being put here. When y'ure time comes, out y'u go.

Seems t' me like we jest happened. May-be not? Gosh, I dunno.

But whatever is th' reason, best t' play th' game I s'pose. Fr' they's some Almighty Bein' guidin' things; 'n guess He knows.

If He didn't have no purpose things 'ud never been begun. And not knowin' 'bout the outcome, makes it jest that much more fun. Jes' t' set 'n think 'n wonder. Wonder what it's all about. Jes' t' puff 'n puff 'n ponder; 'till at last my pipe goes out.

—OMAR WILSON

Contributed by Loren Wilson, brother.

### Looking Back in Fayette County

#### Five Years Ago

Threshing is nearing end; ideal weather this week speeds up work all over community.

Junior 4-H Club members now attending camp; full schedule ahead for boy and girl of three counties.

Three youths from here take NYA training; all expenses paid and \$12 per month given them at Mt. Logan center.

#### Ten Years Ago

Three million five hundred thousand dollar corn crop likely in Fayette County, County Agent W. W. Montgomery reports.

\$133,473 has expended on WPA roadwork in county during two years.

Wheat receipts are setting a new record in Fayette County.

#### Fifteen Years Ago

Miss Helen Louise Jackson and Miss Judith Ann Jackson left

Thursday for a mountaineer Girl Scout camp, three miles below Livingston, Kentucky, where they will take the positions of counselor and life saver.

Mrs. Anna Harsha suffered a badly broken hip at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rex Bell, in Toledo.

Washington C. H. golfers beat

Our New  
Phone Number  
Is  
2526

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## The HOLLOW

by Agatha Christie

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### CHAPTER TWENTY

LADY ANGKATELL sighed. "Of course, say what you like, a murder is an awkward thing—it upsets the servants and puts the general routine out—we were having ducks for lunch—fortunately they are quite nice eaten cold. . . . What does one do about Gerda, do you think? Something on a tray? A little strong soup, perhaps?"

Really, thought Midge, Lucy is inhuman! And then, with a quail she reflected that it was perhaps because Lucy was too human that it shocked one so! Wasn't it the plain unvarnished truth that all catastrophes were hedged around with these little trivial wonderings and surmises? Lucy merely gave utterance to the thoughts which most people did not acknowledge. One did remember the servants, and worry about meals, and one did even feel hungry. She felt hungry herself at this very moment! Hungry, she thought, and at the same time, rather sick. . . . A curious mixture.

And there was, undoubtedly, just plain awkward embarrassment in not knowing how to react to a quiet commonplace woman whom one had referred to only yesterday, as "poor Gerda" and who was now, presumably, shortly to be standing in the dock accused of murder.

"These things happen to other people," thought Midge. "They can't happen to us."

She looked across the room at Edward. They oughtn't, she thought, to happen to people like Edward. People who are so very uneventful. . . . She took comfort in looking at Edward, Edward, so quiet, so reasonable, so kind and calm.

Gudgeon entered, inclined himself confidentially, and spoke in a suitably muted voice.

"I have placed sandwiches and some coffee in the dining room, m'lady."

"Oh, thank you, Gudgeon!"

"Really," said Lady Angkatell as Gudgeon left the room. "Gudgeon is wonderful! I don't know what I should do without Gudgeon. He always knows the right thing to do. Some really substantial sandwiches are as good as lunch—and nothing heartless about them if you know what I mean!"

"Oh, Lucy, don't . . ."

Midge suddenly felt warm tears running down her cheeks. Lady Angkatell looked surprised, murmured:

"Poor darling. It's all been too much for you."

Edward crossed to the sofa and sat down by Midge. He put his arm around her.

"Don't worry, little Midge," he said.

Midge buried her face on his shoulder and sobbed there comfortably. She remembered how nice Edward had been to her when her rabbit had died at Ainswick one Easter holiday.

Edward said gently, "It's been a shock. Can I get you some brandy, Lucy?"

"On the sideboard in the dining room. I don't think—"

She broke off as Henrietta came in. (In the room, Midge sat up. She felt Edward stiffen and sit very still.)

What, thought Midge, does Henrietta feel? She felt almost reluctant to look at her cousin—but there was nothing to see. Henrietta looked, if anything, belligerent. She had come in with her

chin up, her color high, and with a certain swiftness. "Oh, there you are, Henrietta," cried Lady Angkatell. "I have been wondering. The police are with Henry and M. Poirot. What have you given Gerda? Brandy? Or tea and an aspirin?"

"I gave her some brandy—and a hot water bottle."

"Quite right," said Lady Angkatell approvingly. "That's what they tell you in First Aid classes—the hot water bottle, I mean, for shock—not the brandy; there is a reaction nowadays against stimulants. But I think that is only a fashion. We always gave brandy for shock when I was a girl at Ainswick. Though, really, I suppose, it can't be exactly shock with Gerda. I don't know really what one would feel if one had killed one's husband—it's the sort of thing one just can't begin to imagine—but it wouldn't exactly give one a shock. I mean there wouldn't be any element of surprise."

Henrietta's voice, icy cold, cut into the placid atmosphere.

She said, "Why are you all so sure that Gerda killed John?"

There was a moment's pause—and Midge felt a curious shifting in the atmosphere—there was confusion, strain and, finally, a kind of slow watchfulness.

Then Lady Angkatell said, her voice quite devoid of any inflection:

"It seemed—self-evident. What else do you suggest?"

"Isn't it possible that Gerda came along to the pool, that she found John—lying there, and that she had just picked up the revolver when—we came upon the scene?"

Again there was that silence. Then Lady Angkatell asked:

"Is that what Gerda says?"

"Yes."

It was not a simple assent. It had force behind it. It came out like a revolver shot.

Lady Angkatell raised her eyebrows, then she said with apparent irrelevancy:

"There are sandwiches and coffee in the dining room."

She broke off with a little gasp as Gerda Christow came through the open door. Gerda said hurriedly and apologetically:

"I—I really didn't feel I could lie down any longer. One is—one is so terribly restless."

Lady Angkatell cried:

"You must sit down—you must sit down at once."

She displaced Midge from the sofa, and settled Gerda there, put a cushion at her back.

"You poor dear," said Lady Angkatell.

She spoke with emphasis, but the words seemed quite meaningless.

Edward walked to the window and stood there looking out.

Gerda pushed back the untidy hair from her forehead. She spoke in a worried, bewildered tone:

"I—I really am only just beginning to realize it. You know I haven't been able to feel—I still can't feel—that it's real—that John is—dead."

She began to shake a little. "Who can have killed him? Who can possibly have killed him?"

Lady Angkatell drew a deep breath—then she turned her head sharply. Sir Henry's door had opened. He came in, accompanied by Inspector Grange, who was a large, heavily built man with a

down-drooping, pessimistic mustache.

"This is my wife—Inspector Grange."

Grange bowed and said: "I was wondering, Lady Angkatell, if I could have a few words with Mrs. Christow—"

He broke off as Lady Angkatell indicated the figure on the sofa.

"Mrs. Christow?"

Gerda said eagerly: "Yes, I am Mrs. Christow."

"I don't want to distress you, Mrs. Christow, but I would like to ask you a few questions. You can, of course, have your solicitor present if you prefer it—"

Sir Henry put in: "It is sometimes wiser, Gerda—"

She interrupted: "A solicitor? Why a solicitor? Why should a solicitor know anything about John's death?"

Inspector Grange coughed. Sir Henry seemed about to speak, Henrietta put in:

"The inspector only wants to know just what happened this morning."

Gerda turned to him. She spoke in a wondering voice:

"It seems all like a dream—not real. I—I haven't been able to cry or anything. One just doesn't feel anything at all."

Grange said soothingly: "That's the shock, Mrs. Christow—"

"Yes, yes—I suppose it is. . . . But you see it was all so sudden. I went out from the house and along the path to the swimming pool—"

"At what time, Mrs. Christow?"

"It was just before one o'clock—about two minutes to one I know, because I looked at that clock. And when I got there—there was John, lying there—and blood on the edge of the concrete."

"Did you hear a shot, Mrs. Christow?"

"Yes—no—I don't know. I knew Sir Henry and Mr. Angkatell were out shooting. . . . I—I just saw John—"

"Yes, Mrs. Christow?"

"John—and blood—and a revolver. I picked up the revolver—"

"Why?"

"I beg your pardon?"

"Why did you pick up the revolver, Mrs. Christow?"

"I—I don't know."

"You shouldn't have touched it, you know."

"Shouldn't I?" Gerda was vague, her face vacant. "But I did. I held it in my hand."

She looked down now at her hands as though she was, in fancy, seeing the revolver lying in them.

She turned sharply to the inspector. Her voice was suddenly sharp—angry.

"Who could have killed John? Nobody could have wanted to kill him. He was—he was the best of men. So kind, so unselfish—he did everything for other people. Everybody loved him, Inspector. He was a wonderful doctor. The best and kindest of husbands. It must have been an accident—it must—it must!"

She flung out a hand to the room.

"Ask anyone, Inspector. Nobody could have wanted to kill John, could they?"

She appealed to them all. Inspector Grange closed up his notebook.

"Thank you, Mrs. Christow," he said in an emotional voice. "That will be all for the present."

(To Be Continued)

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The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
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Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

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LOST OR STOLEN—Bucket type Ale-mine grease gun in or near Washington C. H. Reward. Call 2055 Frankfort. 143

## Special Notices 5

GET A GOVERNMENT JOB! Men—Women. Prepare for Ohio examinations. Sample coaching—book on Civil Service Free. Write box 106 c-o Record-Herald. 143

WE HAVE been appointed distributors for the new Octavia, B & B house trailer for this territory. A seventeen foot completely furnished home on wheels, sleeps four comfortably that delivers for \$1495.00. Drive over for a pleasant surprise. EUGENE DRAKE Trailer Sales, Phone 2225 New Vienna. 144

MILK BOTTLES are badly needed. Please put them on your porch. 2011

## Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Small warehouse or garage for large truck. Call University 4149 Columbus. Ask for MR. PEASE or write Box 109 c-o Record-Herald. 145

WANTED TO RENT—Up to 300 acre farm. \$50.00 cash basis. Write BOX C. c-o Greenfield Times. 148

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house, 3 adults, best of references, permanent. FRANK FERGUSON, 6164 or P. O. Box 373. 143

Wanted by August 1st

3 or 4 room apartment, unfurnished in good location. by veteran and wife. No children. Inquire box A % RECORD HERALD.

## Wanted Miscellaneous 8

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WANTED—Grain hauling. Call 27084. 143

WANTED—General hauling orders taken for coal. Phone 32993—OSCAR BENNETT. 154

WANTED—Hauling of all kinds, including ashes and trash. See or call BILLY WOLFE, 20146. 148

WANTED—Combining. EARL MERRITT, phone 3768 Milledgeville. 146

LAUNDRY WORK. Call 22302. 145

HAY, grain hauling. Orders taken for coal. Phone 27581 or 618 Gibbs Avenue. LARRY LEETH. 143

WANTED—Baling with Case baler and Annharbor baler, hay or straw. Will sell Case baler. CLYDE SMITH, Call 4167-New Holland. 156

## Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—Master Chevrolet Sedan, new tires, radio and heater. \$390. Inquire Pedicord Avenue, after 5:30 P. M. GEORGE THORNTON. 143

FOR SALE—1937 GMC truck, 12 foot bed, new tires. MELVIN GRAIN CO. Melvin, Ohio. 148

## Fayette County Fair Specials

1946 1 1/2 ton 158' Chev. truck cab & chassis low mileage \$277.00

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SEE JESS SCHLICHTER for your auto-tioning. Call 29673. 531

MARCY OSWALD, general auctioneer. Phone 21641. 2331

WET basement floors made dry. Box 401, Washington C. H., Ohio for estimates. 163

AUCTIONEER—D. L. B. THORNTON. Phone 29351. 1721

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 207 N. Main Street. Phone 6864, 2561. 101

LESLIE CURTIN—General auctioneering. Phone 33581, evenings 6171. 2901

AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUMGARDNER. Phone 25672. 2501

## Miscellaneous Service 16

OAK LUMBER, fencing, sawed fence posts, framing, bridge planks. Delivers. WICKLINE and HALLIDAY, R. F. D. 6, Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 26063, 26033. 172

ELECTRIC ROOF Rooter Sewer Service, cleans all stoppage. DAVID HILLERY, Phone 27514. 143

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Kitchen cabinets built to order. Free estimates and drawings. FLESHMAN CABINET CO. Call 20448 Washington C. H.

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## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted 21

CASHIER ALSO STOCK-MAN INQUIRE AT KROGERS

WANTED—Farmland, experienced in both farm work and farm machinery. Good wages, house with electricity included. Considerations. Reference required. See O. L. BROWN, or phone Milledgeville 2441. 148

WANTED—Cashier, also stockman, inquire at KROGERS. 145

CHRISTMAS CARD money makers. 22 different assortments, also name-imprinted Christmas cards, 50 for \$1. Samples on approval. FRIENDSHIP 466 Adams, Elmira, N. Y. 143

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Fayette County. Wonderful opportunity \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 140

DRIVER Salesman for Vess Beverage Company of Columbus, Ohio to work in Washington C. H. Married man preferred. Call University 4149 Columbus. Ask for MR. PEASE or write box 108 c-o Record Herald. 145

GIRLS AND WOMEN to work. During Fair week. Apply SWAIN'S LUNCH STAND, Fair grounds. 143

GREETING CARDS—Earn easy money. Sell Christmas and Everyday Cards, wrappings, notes, stationery. \$1.00 name cards, etc. Other boxes retail 60c. Possible 100% profit. Write, ELLIOTT CARD CO., 133 Eastern Heights Blvd., Elyria, Ohio. 142

WANTED—Farmland, experienced with livestock and machinery. Call 62126, edwardville. HAROLD BREAKFIELD, 3 1/2 miles north of Jamestown on Route 72. 144

WANTED—Farmland. House with electricity. Wages and extras. Call 1560, Leesburg. ROBERT PAVEY. 145

WANTED—Home economist, age 20 to 40. DAYTON POWER and LIGHT COMPANY. 145

WANTED—Man to work on farm. House and electricity furnished. Must have car. Call 3731-Bloomington. 1401

## Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Good Weber Wagon, new flare top, box bed. Phone 5137-Bloomington. 143

ONE power mower No. 25V for Farmall H or M. One year old. Call 3356 Milledgeville. 145

FOR SALE—Case corn picker, 2 row pull type. JOHN A. SORRELL, or KEITH GARRINGER FARM on Bogus Road. 148

## Hay-Grain-Feed 26

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## Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—2-year-old spotted colt, new bridle and saddle, buggy and harness. Gentle for children and women. EARL AVENUE. 147

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, 4 years old, call 1586 Leesburg. WALTER BURNETT. 143

FOR SALE—Extra good Guernsey cow. Phone 26452. 146

FOR SALE—One purebred Spotted Poland China male hog. Call 3401-Milledgeville. 1391

## Business Opportunities 29

BEER PARLOR, 3 1/2 license, \$9,000. First trailer at 625 EAST MAIN ST. Springfield, Ohio. 147

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Own an exclusive corset business in your community. Present business owners earn up to \$4,000 yearly, with nationally advertised complete line of foundation garments, girdles, brassieres, etc. We train you at our expense. Should have \$275 for merchandise. Entire capital under your control. For personal discussion in your city, write Famise Corp., Phila. 7, Pa.

## Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

Day Old Chicks and Starter Chicks. Conkey's Y-O Poultry Feed. BEERY'S HATCHERY. 920 N. North St.

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FOR SALE—Rabbits and rabbit hutches. Call at 728 E. TEMPLE ST. after 5:00 P. M. 141

## Good Things To Eat 34

NO. 2 and 3 tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES, Lewis Street. 6211

## APPLES

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FOR SALE—7 room house in Milledgeville, and other outbuildings. Phone 3761 Milledgeville. 147

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BY OWNER—Seven room modern detached garage, extra 50 foot lot, total frontage 100 ft. by approximately 170 ft. depth. Shade and fruit trees, walking distance to town. Possession. Call 26193 for further details. 145

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FOR SALE—7 tube Airline floor type radio record player, like new, price \$65. phone 4881 Bloomington. 148

## RADIO REPAIR BUDD RADIO AND SOUND SERVICE

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THREE rooms, bath. First floor, private entrance. Available immediately to responsible adult couple who will appreciate good furniture and newly redecorated apartment. References required. Write box 107 c-o Record-Herald. 144

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## Farms For Sale 49

225 acres, well improved, well ditched, well fenced, two good houses, a real farm. Possession this fall. Priced to sell, located in Fayette County.

208 acres, good land, well tilled improvements not too good, located on one of the best highways in Madison County. Priced to sell with 140 acres of growing corn to go with farm.

440 acres, one of Fayette County's good farms, priced below \$150 per acre.

260 acres, a real Pickaway County farm, if interested in a good farm of this size, this is it. Possession can be arranged to suit purchaser.

190 acres, Modern home, extra good barn and sheds, good land, the kind you like when you look. Priced below the modern farm price. Fayette County.

250 acres, Fayette County farm, one of the best modern homes in county.

130 acres, modern throughout. This farm will please you.

SEE HARFORD HANKINS REALTOR. PHONES 7151 and 22592.

## IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District No. 144-489.

PUBLIC NOTICE. To All Persons or Public Corporations Interested: Public notice is hereby given that:

1. That on December 4, 1934, the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District was created for the following purposes: Preventing floods and conserving flood waters for beneficial uses; Regulating stream channels by changing, widening and deepening the same; Reclaiming and filling wet and overflowed lands; Providing for irrigation where it may be needed; Regulating the flow of streams; Diverting, or in whole or in part eliminating, water courses; and incident to such purposes and to enable their accomplishment, to divert, or change the course or termination of any natural or artificial water course; to build, reconstruct, maintain, improve, and operate bridges or dams; to maintain, operate and repair any of the construction herein named; and to do all other things necessary for the fulfillment of the purposes of the proposed district.

2. That the territory included in said District comprises the following: All the lands in MARION, DELAWARE, CLAYTON, and FRANKLIN counties.

3. That the lands in MARION, DELAWARE, CLAYTON, and FRANKLIN counties, including the lands in Liberty, Pleasant, Hopewell, Clinton, Scioto, Seneca, Eden, Bloom, Venice and Tiffin Townships.

4. That a public hearing on said application will be had before the Conservancy Court on the 21st day of September, 1947, at the hour of 1:30 P. M., in Hearing Room No. 2, State Building, in the City of Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio.

5. That all persons and public corporations owning or interested in real estate or public utilities property within the territory above described, will be given an opportunity to be heard at the time and place above specified.

WILLIAM F. BERKHEIMER, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, Franklin County, Ohio.

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

THE BOMBARDIER ANT CARRIES MASSIVE ARTILLERY OF ITS OWN. HE ESCAPES HIS ENEMIES WHEN ATTACKED BY FIRING ACID GAS FUMES AT THEM.

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WHAT IS THE RECORDED HEIGHT OF THE HIGHEST WATERSPOUT EVER SEEN? 5,104 FEET.

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65 Acres productive soil. Good 6 room frame house. Drilled well, spring water. Good, barn, poultry house, garage, tool shed, shop, wash house and up ground cellar. All good fences. Possession not later than Dec. 1st. An ideal small farm in an excellent location. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Phone 70 and 730 Circleville, Ohio.

## Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms (1 single, 1 double) board if desired. Phone 23872. 148

## Two Games Set To Open Softball

IF the rain lets up and the sun comes out to dry off the diamond, half of the question of which of three teams will be the champion of the first round of City League play may be decided at Wilson Field Monday (tonight) in the game between the Hughey Legion and Universal.

These two teams and the Lawson Legion post are locked in a three-way tie at the top. The first round ended a week ago, but rain has prevented the deciding games.

The Lawson Legion still has to play the Mortons to complete the first round schedule. If the colored veterans can beat the Mortons, they will have to play the winner of the Hughey Legion-Universal game for the first half title. If the Mortons win, the victory in tonight's game takes the honors. No date for the Lawson Legion-Morton game has been set.

In the second half of Monday night's double bill, the Dutchmen are to come over from New Holland to play the Lawson Legionnaires.

Barring interference by rain, the week's schedule will be followed. Whether any of the many rained out games can or will be worked in during Fair Week remains conjectural.

## To Use Starting Gate

WARREN, July 21—(AP)—Harness horses will race from a starting gate this year at Trumbull County Fairgrounds, Secretary Frank Neal announced today. He said this would be the first time a gate would be used for trotters in Ohio.

## DEAD STOCK

We Pay for COWS—\$9.00 HORSES—\$7.00

Of Size and Condition Also Hogs, Sheep, Calves, etc., removed.

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Always 2 Big Hits

Continuous Shows every Saturday and Sunday

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with MARJORIE MAIN

LOUISE ALLBRIGHT PERCY KILBRIDE

BILLY HOUSE. RICHARD LONG

From the Best-Selling Book by Betty MacDonald

"The EGG and I"

## Public Sales

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23. RAY R. MADDOX, Executor of estate Gladys McDowell—Sale of household goods including antique at the late residence 297 South Paint Street, Chillicothe, 10 o'clock A. M. R. S. PATTERSON, Auct.

THURSDAY, JULY 31. FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALES—700 Campbell St., Washington C. H., 11 o'clock A. M. W. ECKLE-LESLIE CURTIN, Aucts.

R. E. AND MINA GARRINGER—Modern, 2 story, 10 room, frame house with attached garage, together with large household goods sale. Located at 402 East Temple Street, Washington C. H. Beginning at 12 o'clock noon. Property sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1. CARRIE MOBLEY—100 Acre Farm with good improvements together with large personal property sale. Located 2 miles south of Wilmington, just off State Route 134, near Burtonville. Bidding at 10:30 A. M. Farm sells at 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.



# Photo Awards For The Fair Are Announced

Rev. Otto Guenther Print Carries Off Sweepstakes

Judging the photo exhibits for the Fayette County Fair was completed Sunday afternoon by three out-of-city judges—V. R. McQuillin, Worthington; Glenn F. Woolsey, London, and Forrest P. Smith, Grove City.

Sweepstakes of the show was carried off by Rev. Otto Guenther, pastor of St. Colman's Catholic Church, with an outstanding print entitled "Summer."

A number of exhibitors showed prints for the first time and added to the general interest of the exhibit.

The photographs were set up in the club rooms of The Dayton Power and Light Company Sunday, and judging started at 2 P. M. The judges found many unusually fine prints in the offering.

The number of prints judged is greater than the space available at the Fair, so not all of them will be included in the exhibit to be set up in the Merchant's Building.

Fair patrons will find it a real pleasure to view the interesting prints in the exhibit.

The awards were made as follows:

Sweepstakes—Rev. Otto Guenther, "Summer."

Pictorial Portrait, Fayette Co. models—1. Belford Carpenter, "Freckles;" 2. W. Leroy Burris, "Nancy;" 3. F. E. Boylan, "Peachie;" 4. John Leland, "Family Portrait."

Children—1. John Leland, "Busy Hands;" 2. J. H. Persinger, "Rescue;" 3. Lawrence Burris, "Tokyo Curiosity;" 4. W. Leroy Burris, "Nancy and Nanette."

Farm Buildings in Fayette Co.—1. W. Leroy Burris, "Evening Shadows;" 2. John Leland, "Rice Herefordshire;" 3. J. H. Persinger, "Greenwood Buildings;" 4. Belford Carpenter, "Twilight."

Fayette Co. Livestock—1. John Leland, "Homeward Bound;" 2. J. H. Persinger, "The Mud Hole;" 3. Jim Strevey, "Quack, Quack;" 4. F. E. Boylan, "Bullseye."

Farm Activities in Fayette Co.—1. John Leland, "Looking 'Em Over;" 2. Lawrence Burris, "Wooded Pasture;" 3. Belford Carpenter, "Iron Horse;" 4. J. H. Persinger, "Cultivating."

Table-top and Still Life—1. Rev. Otto Guenther, "Good Friday;" 2. W. Leroy Burris, "Achievements;" 3. Gloria Farley, "Optical Illusions;" 4. John Leland, "Old Glass and Old Brass."

Candid and Sports—1. J. Ray Farley, "Mother and Child;" 2. J. H. Persinger, "Bailing;" 3. John Leland, "Scramble;" 4. L. Leroy Burris, "Top of the Hill."

Animals—1. W. Leroy Burris, "Lassie;" 2. Belford Carpenter, "Young Horseman;" 3. John Leland, "Feeding Time;" 4. P. C. Harlow, "O. H. Donnal."

Landscape—1. Jim Strevey, "Reflections;" 2. Lawrence Burris, "Big Trees of Japan;" 3. J. H. Persinger, "Sundown;" 4. Rev. Otto Guenther, "Lombardy Poplars."

General Pictorial—1. Rev. Otto Guenther, "Summer;" 2. J. H. Persinger, "In Port;" 3. Belford Carpenter, "The Blonde;" 4. Arthur Robinette, "Wheels."

# County Courts

## DIVORCE WANTED

Gertrude McCune, married to Leland McCune at Carrollton, Ky., April 27, 1940 has filed action in common pleas court for divorce, custody of their three minor children, alimony and the household goods. Gross neglect of duty is charged. Clark Wickensmeyer represents the plaintiff.

## SUES ON TAXES

The People of the State of Ohio by the Department of Taxation, Division of Sales and Excise Taxes, filed proceedings in common pleas court here, against Charles H. Bryant and Bryant's Restaurant, for collection of \$1,283.66 in sales taxes, and \$192.40 penalty, or a total of \$1,475.06, alleged to be due from the defendant.

The claim in the petition is that:

"The taxpayer named failed to file a petition for hearing within 30 days from receipt of notice of assessment, and it is therefore ordered that the assessment stand as issued."

The sales tax assessment was made sometime ago, the petition states.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

William E. Seymour, 24, laborer, city, and Betty Jane Shadley, 19, city. License applied for.

Leo Anthony Hermann, 21, student, San Antonio, Fla. and Alice Lee Montgomery, 21, student. License applied for.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Willard F. Wilson to Everett L. Wilson, lot 23, Tracey addition.

Lily Straley to Lillian O. Taylor, 1/2 of lot 149, Jeffersonville.

H. Condon Campbell, et al. to Ralph V. Taylor, part of No. 6, city.

Burnell Workman and Martha Workman to Oat Gilmore, lot 12, Gregg Street, Imp. addition.

Delbert Atchison and Jane Atchison to Donella Atchison, lot 69, Wash. Imp. Co. addition.

Thomas S. Maddux, et al. to Robert G. Moats, et al., lot 15 Pavey addition.

# Pair Suspected Of Stealing \$20

Two young men, one wearing a soldier's uniform are being sought for the theft of four \$5 bills from the Ol Minton service station, West Court Street at Circle Avenue Sunday afternoon.

The pair entered the station and ordered Coca Cola. They loitered about for sometime, and aroused the suspicions of Minton, former sheriff, police said he reported.

After the pair left, they said, Minton checked the cash drawer and found four \$5 bills missing.

He notified the police and a search was made for the pair, but they had escaped. It was found that after walking west on the B. & O. railroad, the pair separated and one of them obtained a ride from a passing motorist. All trace was lost of the second youth.

# Driver Is Injured In Truck Accident

Clarence Brown, employed by Donald Moore at his fruit and vegetable stand on West Court Street, was injured and left in a badly dazed condition when the Moore truck he was driving, figured in a traffic accident in Cincinnati, Saturday afternoon.

Brown was brought to his home here and is expected to recover rapidly.

# 300 Grangers Planning Trip To Xenia Meet

Large Number Will Receive Sixth Degree Work

Possibly 100 Grange members in Fayette County will go to Xenia Friday as candidates for the sixth degree which will be conferred at the Field House there by State Grange officers and in addition, 200 six degree members from here will also attend to see the ceremonies.

After a half hour program of entertainment, during which Mrs. Joanne Rhoads will sing, the initiation ceremonies will start at 8:30 P. M. For the benefit of those fourth degree members who have been unable to take advantage of the fifth degree classes initiated in the past few weeks, or who have suddenly decided to go on with the higher degrees, arrangements have been made for them to receive the obligations in the fifth degree just prior to the conferring of the sixth degree.

Mrs. Loren Hynes, juvenile deputy, will be in the officers' march and will be seated in the court of honor. Loren Hynes stated that his part in the ceremonies is not long and he will spend most of his time at the entrance.

In addition to the Grange members from Fayette County who will go to the Xenia meeting, members from the following counties will attend: Greene, Warren, Clinton, Pickaway, Ross, Highland, Brown, Clermont and Adams. It is expected that there will be a total of 1,000 candidates receiving the sixth degree at this meeting, which is one of 15 being held throughout the state in preparation for the National Grange meeting in Columbus in November.

Hynes said the new Field House in Xenia has a seating capacity of over 3,000 and is one of the few places to be visited on the sixth degree tour which will have ample seating capacity for both the candidates and those who wish to witness the ceremony again.

# Two Practices For WHS Band

To get ready for the two-day entertainment stint at the Fair and its excursion to Cincinnati to lead the Washington C. H. veterans in the big parade at the state American Legion convention next Monday, the WHS Band will hold two practices this week—the first at 7 P. M. Monday (tonight) and the second at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday.

Both rehearsals are to be in the Little Theater at the high school.

The Junior Band, the training ground for the younger boys and girls who will step up into the big WHS Band, is to hold its regular weekly practice at 6:30 P. M. Tuesday. Bandmaster William Cliff said.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

# THE OLD HOME TOWN



# Mrs. Mary C. Cope Dies in Greenfield

Mrs. Mary Corey Cope, 89, died at her home in Greenfield at 7:30 P. M. Sunday following a comparatively short illness.

She was the widow of Thomas A. Cope, who died in 1937, and was a native of Ross County, having been born near Frankfort.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Homer Brown of Greenfield and Mrs. Harry Heistand of Hillsboro and two sons, C. I. Cope and Dwight A. Cope, both of whom live near Greenfield. She also leaves five grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Mrs. Cope had a large family connection in the Frankfort community and was well known in the Washington C. H. community through her sons and daughters and grandchildren.

Private funeral services are to be held at the residence in Greenfield at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday, with Dr. Willis B. Kilpatrick, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial is to be in the Greenfield Cemetery in charge of the Murry Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the residence after 10 A. M. Tuesday.

# Springfield Pair Injured In Wreck

C. E. Kistler, 45 and wife of 816 W. High Street, Springfield, were injured severely about 11 P. M. Sunday night, when the motorcycle they were riding, skidded on the wet paving as it was crossing the D. T. & I. Railroad in the southern part of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Kistler sustained a severe laceration across her right temple, and was badly bruised. Kistler was bruised and otherwise hurt but not seriously injured.

The cycle skidded 35 to 40 feet before coming to rest.

The Alvin G. Little ambulance was used in moving the injured pair to their home in Springfield.

# HOPE SHARES PROFIT with folks who wear FALSE TEETH

Read the HOPE profit sharing plan on packages of HOPE DENTURE POWDER and get a large \$1.00 package no charge. This pleasant, softer powder sprinkled on plate holds false teeth much tighter. Amazing comfort for nervous people.

DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE

# By STANLEY



# 14 Students From County At Wilmington

Fourteen Fayette Countians are among the 238 students enrolled at Wilmington College for summer school, college officials said today.

Two hundred and eight were in attendance there during the same term last summer.

The second summer session began on Monday, July 14, and will end Friday, August 15.

When he announced these registration statistics, Dean George B. Redfern also disclosed that admissions for the fall semester will probably be closed within the next week. This will be the earliest date in the history of the college for the closing of admissions.

Students from this community now attending Wilmington College are: Charles Gallagher, Karl Harper, Esther Lykins, Mildred McFadden, Louis Morris, Lucille Parrett Paine, Lewis Parrett, Mary Jeanne Schwaigert, Evelyn Sharpstein, Dorothy Weidinger, and Howard Williams, all of Washington C. H.; Winifred Harper, of Bloomingburg; Margaret Knedler, and Betty Smith, Leesburg, R. D.

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3. Inspect brake drums.
4. Check and add brake fluid if needed.
5. Adjust the brake shoes to secure full contact with drums.
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Well built to insure long life and dependable performance. They'll greatly increase your car's efficiency.

**Special \$2.49 Barnhart Oil Co.**

Cor. Market & North, Phone 2550  
"Better Buy at Barnhart's"

# Health Board Still Looks For Commissioner

Athens Man Turns Offer Down After Talk With Board

The concerted efforts of the Fayette County Board of Health to obtain a man to replace Dr. Brent A. Welch as health commissioner were unsuccessful today as Jesse Blackmore, president of the board, announced that Dr. H. T. Phillips, Athens County Health Commissioner, had declined the board's offer Saturday.

Dr. Phillips appeared before the board last week for an interview. At that time, he gave a short history of this work, stating that he had been a legislator in both the houses of the state legislature and had been Athens' health commissioner for three years. He had also practiced medicine in Athens for a number of years.

Shortly after this meeting, the board asked Dr. Phillips if he would accept the position. However, he replied Saturday morn-

ing that after discussing the matter with his family and friends, he had decided the move would be too great an inconvenience. He thanked the board and stated that under other circumstances, he would have enjoyed very much coming to Fayette County.

The board will continue their search for a commissioner.

**FOUR SHOT**

LEBANON—Walker Browning will be arraigned today for shooting with intent to wound in connection with wounding four South Lebanon youths in the Blue Danube Cafe. A shotgun was used.

# Auto Club to Close

The Fayette County Club will close its office at noon both Wednesday and Thursday, on account of the Fair. Secy. Howard C. Allen said Monday.

**Good Food at ISALY'S**

**COME TO THE FAIR**

You Are Cordially Invited to VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR Next Week

Bring along your fertilizer problems, you will find a hearty welcome and we will be glad to see you.

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**MAMMOTH ARIZONA Cantaloupes 23 SIZE 19c Ea.**

**SUNKIST ORANGES**

Fancy California Sweet, Juicy Valencias. Start the Day Right Drink Plenty of Juice for Breakfast

**ELBERTA PEACHES** Fancy Large Size U. S. No. 1 Georgia Yellow Freestone 3 Lbs. for 27c

**Handy 1-BUSHEL BASKET \$1.98**

**Fresh Lima Beans** Full Pods 15c  
**Sunkist Lemons** 350 Size, Dozen 35c  
**Red Plums** Sweet, Juicy Pound 19c

**Cucumbers** Maryland Green U. S. No. 1 10 Lbs. 55c  
**Red Potatoes** Triumph Chipp, Solid Fresh, Bunch 5c  
**Red Radishes** Sweet, Tender Full Kernels 4 Ears for 19c

**GOLDEN BANTAM CORN**

**•NUGGET PEAS** Fancy, Sweet No. 2 Can 17 1/2c  
**CORN** Golden Bantam, Cream Style, No. 2 15c  
**PEACHES** Sliced, In Syrup, No. 2 1/2 27 1/2c

We will close Thursday, July 24th at 12:30 P. M. so that our employees may attend the Fair.

Store Hours Balance of Week As Usual

**LOG CABIN SYRUP** Choice Blend of Pure Cane and Maple Sugar Syrup, 12-Oz. Glass 25c

**MOTT'S PURE JELLIES** Strawberry, Grape, Raspberry, Currant or Apple, 12-Oz. Glass 17 1/2c

**MY-T-FINE DESSERTS** Chocolate, Butterscotch, Vanilla, Lemon and Nut Chocolate, Package 6 1/2c

**EAGLE BRAND MILK** Borden's Sweet Condensed, For Perfect Ice Cream, Limited Supply, 15-Oz. Can 25c

**ASPARAGUS** Green Cut Nugget, Fancy, Pound Can 23c  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** Del Monte White Spears, Fancy, 10 1/2-Oz. Can 25c  
**STRAWBERRIES** Lovit Texas, 46-Oz. Can 1 1/2c  
Donald 4 No. 2 Cans 25c 18 1/2c

**FROZEN SLICED** Strawberries, Northwestern Marshalls, LB. PKG. 39c

**Heinz Tomato Soup** 6 Cans 57c  
**Cut Beets** Wayco Cut 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c  
**Armour's Treen** or Swift's Prem 12-Ounce Can 35c  
**Red Wing Catsup** 14-Ounce Bottle 18 1/2c  
**Heinz Baked Beans** 16-Oz. Can 17c

**Strawberry Preserves** Holsum, Lb. Jar 37c  
**Lemon Juice** Gilt Edge, 5 1/2 Oz. 5c  
**Mott's Apple Juice** Quart Bottle 19c  
**Boscui Tea Balls** 20 free in Pkg. of 70 37c  
**Mueller's Macaroni** 11-Oz. Pkg. 11c

**GOTHAM BEER** 3.2 12-Oz. Cans 23c

**SWISS CHEESE** Sweet Nutlike Flavor, Round Even Holes, An Albert Value, Lb. 63c

**BONELESS—NO WASTE** Makes Delicious Pot Pie Lb. 53c  
or Brisket, Fine to Boil or Bake, Lb. 29c  
Rib End Cuts of Tender Young Pork, Fine Breaded, Pound 52c

**Bologna Sausage** Top Quality, Pound 39c  
**Rosefish Fillets** Boneless, No Waste, Pound 32c

**Meat Loaves** or Relish, Pound 43c  
**Cod Fillets** Try Them Broiled, Lb. 37c

**ALBERLY ICED TEA** PLASTIC SPOON GIVEN with each 8-oz. pkg. Cool Refreshing, 3-oz. A Special Blend 37c

**Albers SUPER MARKETS**

**ALBERLY BREAD** Enriched for More Nutrition, A Value 20-Oz. Sliced Loaf 12 1/2c Fresh Baked

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Who Presents:

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- THE TRAIL BLAZERS
- DONNA JEAN
- LAFE HARKNESS
- LUCKY, PENNY AND DEAN

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